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**Fur Flies at Bond Rally:** 20,000 jam the fur market for a labor-management rally at noon yesterday, starting the ball rolling to realize a \$11,000,000 Fifth War Loan quota. CIO International Fur and Leather Workers pledged to raise \$2,500,000 of it. [Story on Page 5.]

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LONDON, June 20 (UP).—Soviet troops, completing a swift 11-day drive up the Karelian Isthmus, captured the Finnish gateway city of Viborg (Viipuri) today and blasted open the road leading 135 miles westward to Helsinki.

Moscow front dispatches reported the battered Finnish army was so disorganized it could not hope to make a stand along the wide open coast west of Viborg.

Capture of Viborg, a city of 60,000, was announced in an Order of the Day from Premier Joseph Stalin. He said the city was taken "by storm" by forces of Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army which lopped 94 days off the time it took the Red Army to complete the same march in the 1939-40 "winter war."

The regular Moscow war bulletin reported the capture of more than 60 localities in today's fighting on the Karelian Isthmus, including Manikkala, six miles northeast of Viborg.

The city which was ceded to the Soviet Union along with the Karelian Isthmus after the last war fell almost three years to the day after Finland marched against the Soviet Union on the side of Germany on June 26, 1941. Viborg's capture brought an end to the 1939-40 war.

#### 11-DAY DRIVE

Stalin announced that the Red Army which had rolled back three powerful Finnish defense belts during a 60-mile drive up the Karelian Isthmus in 11 days, beat down Finnish resistance on the "outer and inner ring" of the Viborg fortified area today and then later broke into the city and took it by storm.

The Soviets had advanced ten miles in 24 hours to reach Viborg. From Viborg to Helsinki there are no natural barriers to halt the Red Army in the event the Finns decide to continue fighting. Reports from Helsinki and Stockholm said that Soviet planes already were reaching out beyond Viborg to hit such cities on the road to Helsinki as Kotka, 71 miles east of Helsinki; Hamina, 83 miles from Helsinki; and Lovisa, 47 miles from Helsinki.

Stalin, in announcing the triumph, paid tribute to infantry fighting under eight generals, artillery under four and airmen under four. He ordered Moscow's 224 guns to fire a 20-salvo salute.

#### COMPLETE DEBACLE

Moscow front dispatches earlier had said the Finnish army was suffering a "complete debacle" as it fell back from the Mannerheim Line which had protected Viborg until the closing days of the 1939-40 war.

Viborg, was the third city of pre-war Finland. In the last war the Soviets captured by crossing the ice of Viborg Bay and surrounding the prize city.

# Senate Riddles FEPC Bill; Race Baiting Marks Debate

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, June 20.—In a session marked only by thinly disguised appeals to lynch Negroes, the Senate today rejected the Russell amendment to kill a \$500,000 appropriation for the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee by a vote of 39 to 21. But the pollyax senators, who held forth all day in anti-Negro and anti-Semitic tirades which reached a new low for congressional debate, did succeed in passing three amendments designed to weaken FEPC.

The most important of these, approved by a voice vote, bars FEPC from taking any action which would have the effect of repealing or modifying existing congressional enactments.

This is a booby trap enactment which has the purpose of blocking action by the President requiring government agencies to insist that contractors write anti-discrimination clauses into their contracts.

## TIES UP FEPC

In an amendment passed 27 to 25, the Senate enjoined FEPC from undertaking any action or investigation which might lead to presidential seizure of plants.

While no plants have been taken over in connection with FEPC directives, the effect of this amendment is to tie the hands of FEPC.

Still another amendment gives employers charged with discrimination whose cases have been referred to the White House the opportunity to make appeals to the President.

All three of these amendments, which were offered by Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, were able to win approval because many Republicans who had voted against killing FEPC subsequently voted for amendments which have the same effect by indirection.

Defeated by a 31 to 21 vote was another Russell amendment to deprive FEPC of authority to modify discriminatory contracts between unions and employers.

Friends of FEPC now expect to urge conferees on the War Agencies Appropriations Bill to knock out the restrictive amendments which were adopted.

Voting for the major Russell amendment were 14 Democrats, mostly pollyax senators and seven Republicans. Against the Russell amendment were 25 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

## PEPPER BACKS BILL

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida was the only southern senator to support FEPC. Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, administration whip, was active in fighting FEPC.

Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi in effect advised white citizens of Washington in sections where Negroes are said to be buying homes to use violence.

"There is no way for those people to get any relief that I know of except to take the law into their own hands and give the matter their personal attention," he said.

In an anti-Semitic passage of his speech, he said that Jews virtually control the government and that they have "received more consideration at the hands of the present Administration than any other nationality in the United States."

## DEPORTATION SCHEME

Bilbo advocated his pet scheme for deporting all Negroes to West Africa, and suggested that Mrs. Roosevelt be made "queen of that greater Liberia."

Senator James E. Eastland of Mississippi said that we have "a government of minority groups who control this country" and discriminate against any "white person, a member of the Caucasian race."

Eastland said that white girls in the government service are "forced to work and take dictation from a group of burly headed n-----s and n-----r supervisors in the departments."

The vicious anti-Semitic and anti-Negro speeches were not challenged in a single speech from the floor.



American troops pass through St. Sauveur le Vicomte on their way across the Cherbourg peninsula to cut off the Nazi troops defending Cherbourg. Veteran Yank forces have hurled thousands of trapped Germans back to their main defense line only six miles south of the vital port.

## Court Rejects Plea to Dismiss 29 in Plot Trial

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The danger of enemy propaganda was emphasized by Justice Eicher today as he overruled a defense motion to end the Nazi plot trial on grounds of "free speech."

The court's emphatic ruling averted a serious home front defeat. It followed a hot four-hour debate in which defense lawyers predicted their clients' release. The Supreme Court decision freeing Elmer Hartzel, anti-Semitic and pro-Hitler propagandist, last week, would force Eicher to act, the lawyers declared.

Justice Eicher replied that the Hartzel decision didn't affect the present trial. The question of conspiracy with foreign or subversive organizations was not made an issue in the Hartzel case, he declared.

## WARN OF DISUNITY

The Supreme Court's decision, however, contained some observations on the war for survival, which Justice Eicher found had a bearing on this case.

Eicher's voice became especially solemn as he read the High Court's warning against the danger of disunity in the war.

"We are not unmindful of the fact," read the Justice from the decision, "that the United States is now engaged in a total war for national survival and that total war of the modern variety cannot be won by a doubtful, disunited nation in which any appreciable sector is disloyal."

"For that reason our enemies have developed psychological warfare to a high degree in an effort to cause unrest and disloyalty."

"This psychological warfare is as subtle as it is deadly."

"Crude appeals to overthrow the government or to discard our aims in open mutiny are seldom made," continued the Supreme Court's decision. "Emphasis is laid, rather, on such matters as the futility of our war aims, the vices of our Allies and the inadequacy of our leadership."

## DEFENDANTS SET BACK

Defendants suffered another serious defeat today when Eicher ruled that he would allow the govern-

ment much "latitude" in submitting evidence regarding the Nazi conspiracy to impair troops' morale.

Close ties between George Deatherage, avowed native fascist, and the German American Bund came out today when William Luedtke, ex-Bund secretary, testified that Deatherage let Fritz Kuhn, Bund führer, edit a speech he made at a Bund meeting in New York in 1939.

The name of ex-Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York City, leader of the so-called "American Democratic National Committee" bloc of Roosevelt haters, was brought into the trial today by Edward James Smythe, New York Klansman.

"I have wired former Congressman O'Connor asking him to represent me," said Smythe, as he told the court that he wants to drop his too busy friend attorney James J. Laughlin in favor of O'Connor or someone else from his office.

A reply from O'Connor's office is awaited.

ROME, June 20 (UP)—Allied troops have captured the 14th century city of Perugia and by-passed Citta della Pieve, the two main centers of German resistance, and are advancing steadily on the entire Italian front despite bad weather which is hampering air support and motor transport. It was announced today.

Enemy prisoners bagged in the five-weeks offensive rose to more than 27,000. Large quantities of arms, equipment and supplies have been captured.

On the Adriatic end of the front where Eighth Army units crossed the Tronto river and drove on to the

# City Council Adopts Tax Bills as Majority Threatens Fund Chaos

By HARRY RAYMOND

The City Council, in the most stormy session of the year, yesterday adopted the five emergency small tax bills and put the OK on a 2.74 real estate tax rate, a 15 point reduction from last year's levy.

A storm of debate, which on the majority side of the house descended to the lowest levels of partisanship and personal wrangling, broke over the chamber when Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Communists, and Michael J. Quill, Independent Laborite, refused to cast their votes for the one percent sales tax.

These three declared opposition to sales tax as a "soak the poor" measure. They called on the councilmen to train their guns on Gov. Dewey who has a \$163,000,000 surplus locked in the state treasury and force him to return to the city part of this fund appropriated from city taxes and thus eliminate the necessity of a sales tax.

## UNPRINCIPLED ATTACK

The Democratic majority members, who at this point were casting their votes for the sales tax, threatened to change their votes and defeat the tax and make a balanced budget impossible if Cacchione, Davis and Quill refused to change their votes.

Louis Cohen, finance committee chairman, then evoked a never-before-used rule and forced Cacchione and Davis to change their vote from "not voting" to "no." Quill had originally cast a "no" vote and in the final roll call he was the only one opposing the sales tax, stating, "I believe the rich should carry the lead."

But before the final vote was reached, all Democrats but Frederick Schick, of Richmond, changed their votes to "no." The sales tax was thus defeated, with Majority Leader Sharkey stating the Democrats would leave it remain so, with a possibility of payless paydays, closed schools and hospitals, if the Communist members did not change their votes.

Both Davis and Cacchione made it clear the issue as they saw it was the sales tax vs. Gov. Dewey's state jackpot.

## THREATEN FUND CHAOS

But the Democrats sought to take partisan advantage and threatened to throw the city into financial anarchy if the Communists refused to change their votes.

Council President Newbold Morris, ruffled by the situation, then strode down on the floor and addressed a speech "specifically to the left wing" calling for a change of vote. He, too, blamed initial defeat of the sales tax on the two Communists and the Laborite, although the Democratic votes killed it. He called the situation a "Communist demonstration."

Councilman Davis took issue with Morris and also with the Democrats, stating he and Cac-

chione had voted in accord with their beliefs "and not in opposition to any theory of government" as inferred by Morris.

"The Communists never stood for anarchy," he said. "The proof is that Communists were elected to the Council."

## ADOPT TAX BILLS

The sales tax and the other four tax bills were finally adopted when Cacchione and Davis changed their votes to "yes," protesting the majority had denied them the right to vote as they saw fit. The final vote was 14 to 1. Quill's was the lone "no" vote.

Davis pointed out it was the Democrats and not the Communists who were creating the difficult situation.

He said: "Never was it the intention of Mr. Cacchione and myself to create a difficult situation for the city. Our records in and out of the Council shows that."

He recalled that in the past Councilmen Hart and J. A. Phillips had voted against the sales tax and the majority had not retaliated with any demonstration.

"The sales tax could have been passed," he added. "There were sufficient votes with Cacchione and myself not voting. We fought hard against reductions in the budget when the Democrats were attempting to wreck it by cutting out \$5,000,000."

Both Davis and Cacchione declared, when casting their final "yes" votes, that they did so "under compulsion" and "in order that the needs of the city should be met."

## Ask FDR Ruling On Machinists

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The National War Labor Board is asking President Roosevelt to rule on the defiance of board orders by San Francisco Lodge 63 of the International Association of Machinists, it was learned yesterday.

The West Coast local, despite pleas from Harvey Brown, president of the AFL International, refuses to permit members to work overtime in 104 machine shops. The WLB ordered continuation of overtime two weeks ago.

Brown had urged the local to rescind the ban and in return, he said, the WLB would rescind all directives including one denying retroactivity on agreements that might be negotiated with manufacturers in future. Concurrence in his proposal, Brown was reported to have said, would prevent government seizure of some plants later on.

## Perugia Taken in Allied Advance On Coast-to-Coast Italy Front

TESINO RIVER, 20 miles north of Terni.

In the next sector west, French troops of the Fifth Army swept aside enemy resistance and maintained a steady advance, taking Arcidosso, Sastel del Piano, Abbadia, Sal Salvatore, Fontevetriana, and Radicofani and the peak of Monte Amiata and Hill 732.

American troops of the Fifth Army in the coastal sector along the Tyrrhenian Sea north of Grosseto were advancing slowly. One American infantry unit advancing northeast from Grosseto captured 15 German artillery pieces. Another American unit reported the capture of 1,198 prisoners in six days.

# Allies Give Ultimatum to Nazis

## In Cherbourg: 'Surrender or Die'

### Changsha Capture Reported

CHUNGKING, June 20 (UP).—Changsha, war-torn capital of Hunan Province, has fallen to the Japanese, it was intimated tonight in a Chinese communiqué which revealed also that the invaders had surged southward along the Hankow-Canton railroad in a mounting offensive threatening to cut China in half.

More than 50,000 Japanese troops, including crack units withdrawn from Manchuria, launched the final assault on Changsha on Sunday with massive artillery and air support.

By midday, the communiqué said, Chinese defense in the suburbs had been smashed and the invaders were in the city, engaging in hand-to-hand fighting with the defenders, while enemy incendiary bombs turned crowded buildings into funeral pyres.

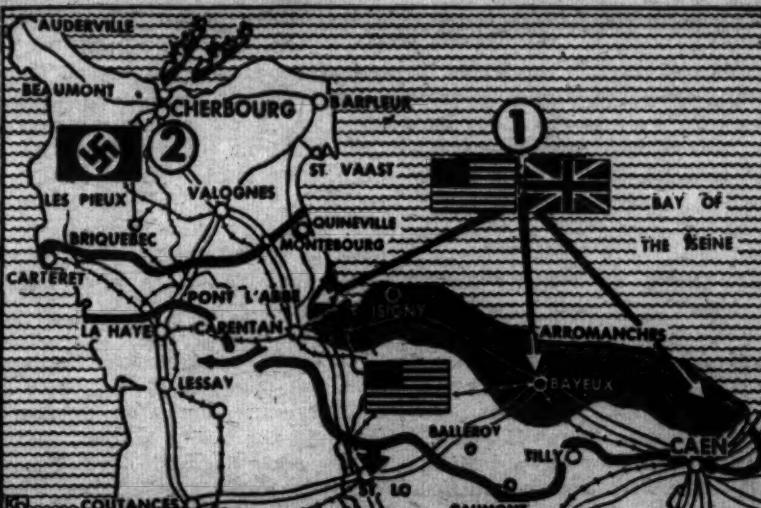
Savage street fighting raged until nightfall, when Chungking lost radio contact with the outnumbered garrison, which previously had withstood three sieges in the past six years.

#### YANK Fliers

Confirming the apparent Japanese capture of the city, a communiqué from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said today that American fliers had attacked Changsha. In addition, the communiqué said, they sank or damaged 210 enemy supply boats in Lake Tungting and surrounding rivers.

The Chinese communiqué said fierce fighting continued yesterday on Yulu mountain, immediately west of Changsha, with both sides suffering heavy casualties and that Japanese forces that had broken into Ningsiang, 30 miles farther west, were thrown out of the city. The communiqué reported no changes around Liling and Japanese-held Sianstan, the latter 25 miles southwest of Changsha.

Grave as it was, the apparent loss of Changsha was overshadowed by the enemy push to the south. There, the Japanese had stormed in force across the Lu River to a point 40 miles below the Hunan capital.



Driving within 3½ miles of Cherbourg (No. 2 on map above) American troops captured Montebourg, Valognes and St. Martin-Le Grande as they tore through Nazi defenses in front of Cherbourg. The Germans were already reported putting the torch to the strategic French coastal port and its quick fall appeared imminent.

### Too Much and Too Lyttleton

Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, member of the inner British war cabinet, almost caused an international furor yesterday and is probably biting his fingernails under Churchillian tongue-lashing.

At a banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce, Lyttleton interrupted his own speech on lend-lease by the remark that "Japan was provoked into attacking the United States at Pearl Harbor . . . it is incorrect to say that America was ever truly neutral even before America came into the war on an all-out fighting basis. . . ."

In a hasty correction, Lyttleton's secretary was authorized to quote him as having said:

"I wish to make the point that the Americans did not wait until they entered the war before showing where their sympathies lay, and the aid they gave Britain will always be remembered. . . . This aid was of course directed to the war against Germany and could not have been regarded as a provocation by a peace-minded Japan. But the Japanese aggressors chose to regard it as a provocation and made their unjustified attack against Pearl Harbor."

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### Sinkiang 'New Frontier' Wallace Tells Chungking

CHUNGKING, June 20 (UP).—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace arrived here from Siberia today in a drizzling rain on his tour of the Far East and was met at the airport by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, President of the Legislative Yuan, Sun Fo and U.S. Ambassador to China Clarence Gates, were among members of the diplomatic corps to greet Wallace.

Stating that he had come from "one of the newest lands" to begin his visit in "one of the oldest," Wallace said:

"Now I want to see your land and talk to your farmers. I want to visit your soldiers and our soldiers who are cooperating to bring about an early defeat of Japan.

"Above all, I look forward to the privilege of discussing matters of mutual interest and concern with your great President Chiang Kai-shek."

He said he entered China via Sinkiang—"through the back door"—but added that he believed "developments in the coming years will prove me right in saying I have entered through a new front door."

Wallace was driven into town in the same car with Chiang Kai-shek and later had tea at his home.

The British radio, reported by United Press in New York, said Wallace will visit American Army bases in China before he returns to the United States.

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, June 20 (UP).—Pile-driving American troops smashed through Cherbourg's outer defenses tonight to within three and a half miles of the city and saw it in flames from German demolition and Allied bombardment.

The Allied command served the doomed garrison with a broadcast ultimatum to surrender or die.

Valognes and Montebourg, outlying strongholds 10 and 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, and St. Martin-Le Grande, five miles below the city, fell in the American advances which ripped past huge concrete fortifications that the Germans did not have time to man.

The Yanks tonight were attacking well inside the second of Cherbourg's three defense systems and the capture of the city and its dazed defenders appeared imminent.

It was such a rush as the Allies made in the closing phase of the battle of Tunisia, and the Allied command reminded the Germans of that catastrophe in a broadcast warning to them to surrender now or be annihilated by our land, sea and air might.

"Soldiers on Cherbourg Peninsula," the broadcast said. "Allied naval, air and ground forces have cut you off. Units of the Ninth American Infantry Division are hot on your heels. Scarcely more than a year ago, other German soldiers under Gen. von Arnim (German commander in Tunisia) realized it is not dishonorable to surrender if one is licked and cannot escape."

The warning was addressed to 10,000 German troops of the 709th, 77th, 91st and 243d Infantry Divisions and 10,000 coastal defense and supply troops.

#### PUTTING CITY TO TORCH

Front dispatches said many fires were burning in Cherbourg and a smoke pall hung over the city as the Germans methodically put it to the torch. Other fires and damage were caused by Allied bombers in attacks on the seven thick-walled forts studding Cherbourg's harbor and the steep headland behind the town.

Allied reports said that the enemy did not appear to have established a strong line before the city and that the main obstacle was mines and booby-traps.

"Probably our assault troops could crack through now if they were in any great hurry," reported Henry T. Gorrell of the United Press from outside Cherbourg.

The Germans were reported in hopeless confusion as they streamed in ragged columns into Cherbourg, leaving large numbers of their comrades pocketed on the upper Cotentin peninsula and long lines of burned out trucks, tanks and guns along the American routes of advance.

#### NAZI GUNS WEAK

Apparently the enemy had been unable to turn inland the city's big guns designed to ward off an attack from the sea since there had been little German shelling after a few spasmodic bursts Monday from railway cannon. Some German units cut off in the pell-mell dash to the gates of Cherbourg were equipped with 88-millimeter guns and still firing them, but they were rapidly being mopped up.

Valognes, with a normal population of nearly 7,000, and smaller Montebourg, scene of week-long street-fighting, finally fell without a struggle after the Yanks bypassed them. Valognes was virtually leveled by bombing and artillery, and the Germans, just before pulling out, splintered the few buildings still standing.

The Yanks were advancing rapidly up the west coast from Barneville and southward in the direction of the road junction of La Haye-du-Puits.

American troops also advanced to within two miles of key St. Lo. 15 miles southeast of Carentan, and the British captured Hottot, two miles south of regaining Tilly-on-the-Seulles.

## RWR Garden Rally Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, Russian War Relief's great salute—to the Allied armies and the third year of Soviet resistance—will give a smashing answer to those Republicans who are whining piteously to "save" fascist Finland from the Soviet Union.

Expected to jam Madison Square Garden by 7:30 p.m. when the event starts, the gigantic rally, sponsored by scores of leading trade unionists and nationally known figures, will say clearly and solidly to the Republican Vandenberg and Clare Lutes that the United Nations are welded firmly and that the Soviet Union's fight against fascism, whatever the variety, is a democratic fight.

More than 50 CIO and AFL leaders have endorsed the RWR salute and called on their membership to attend, their endorsement being further answer to the Vandenberg "patriots" who slander our Soviet ally.

Among these trade union leaders

### GIL GREEN URGES BIG TURNOUT

A call to patriotic New Yorkers to join in the salute to the Allied armies of liberation by attending the Madison Square Garden rally for Russian War Relief tomorrow night (Thursday) was issued yesterday by Gilbert Green, President of the Communist Political Association of New York State.

"There is no more effective way of demonstrating support for United Nations solidarity in this crucial moment in the war against the Axis than participating in this demonstration," Mr. Green said.

are: Joseph Catalanotti and Jacob S. Potofsky, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO; Betty Hawley Donnelly, AFL; Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union; David Dubinsky, International Ladies Garment Workers, AFL; William Feinberg, Associated Musicians of Greater New York, AFL; Thomas Hogan, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants, AFL; Louis Hollander, New York State CIO; Michael McKenna, Internat'l Assoc. Machinists, AFL; Howard McSpeddon, Building and Construction

Trades Council, AFL; Louis Weinstein, Painters, AFL; and Max Zaritsky, Hatters, Cap, and Millinery Workers, AFL.

Headliners at the Garden tribute will include: Herbert H. Lehman, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administrator; Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida; Brig. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, U. S. Army, director of the Division of Soviet Supply of the Foreign Economic Administration; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers; and Edward C. Carter,

president of RWR.

RWR headquarters announced yesterday that Eva Jessy and her famous Eva Jessy Choir will appear in Order of the Day, a tremendous pageant to be presented at Thursday's event. Order of the Day will revolve around three rank and file soldiers—American, British and Soviet—who find upon meeting that they have a lot in common—from mess kits to democracy and a democratic cause.

The pageant will also celebrate, in a series of powerful sequences, 168 years of traditional friendship between the American and Russian peoples.

Miss Jessy and her choir are well known to stage, radio and moving picture audiences. They have appeared with Lawrence Tibbett, Helen Jepson and Paul Robeson. For many years they were the bulwark of every production of Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. Recently they received a Treasury citation for aiding in bond drives.

# Cops Aided Mob Attack on Negroes, Ft. Greene Project Tenants Charge

Policemen "protecting" the residents of Brooklyn's interracial Fort Greene Housing Project last Friday, joined the mob of white hoodlums storming into the project and did the damage that sent two bleeding Negro youths to the hospital, eye-witnesses charged yesterday.

Blood stains on the pavement at 8 Monument Walk dripped from head blows made by police clubs.

One by one, Negro and white tenants told the Daily Worker that:

1. The hoodlums, an organized mob of 100 white men and boys carrying baseball bats, knives and pikes, were seen entering the project shortly after 9:30 p.m. where they broke up into smaller groups.

2. At Auburn Place a young Negro girl was slashed in the arm.

3. Part of the mob then broke into a meeting of the project's interracial sports group, "looking for some Negroes." A Negro member of the sports group was beaten on the back and ribs by a baseball bat and the chairman, a white man, received a bat blow on the arm when he protested.

#### WHAT WITNESSES SAW

The police and sailors came into the picture around 11 p.m. Following eyewitnesses accounts:

**Mrs. David Livingston, 85 Navy Walk:** Just before 11 p.m., I heard a noise and looked out of my window. I saw three sailors leading a group of about a dozen men and boys armed with sticks. It looks like a lynch mob, I thought. I'm ashamed to admit that I said to myself — How ridiculous; it can't happen here. I turned on my radio.

**Mrs. Mary Shafrafsky, 24 Monument Walk:** My husband and I were sitting downstairs around 11 p.m. I heard a noise and looked around. Like a herd of sheep, dozens of colored girls were running toward us, followed by police cars and policemen with clubs. In the crowd were some Negro boys, whom the police and sailors were really chasing. The cops and sailors were yelling, "Grab them."

The colored girls still came in our direction while the boys went straight down the street towards 8 Monument Walk. I heard a crash like breaking a window. I tried to go closer and then I heard the banging of clubs on heads and the boys screaming. I asked a sailor what

happened. He said, "Those dirty black bastards. We'll give it to them. They grabbed two sailors and went out with their dates. The same thing happened again tonight." (This is one of the excuses given. Excuses are many and varied—L. P.)

**Mrs. H. Hand, 24 Monument Walk:** My husband and I were sleeping. We woke up at 11:20 p.m. after hearing a lot of shouting. My husband said, "Those aren't ordinary words. That sounds like a fight." We looked out of the window towards 8 Monument Walk. There were policemen with clubs and those clubs were flying. In about 10 minutes there were a couple of boys sitting beaten near the wall of the building. An am-

bulance came and took them away. There was blood on the pavement Saturday morning. I'm scared to death. People are afraid to come home from work at night. My boys play with colored children. I've always brought them up not to discriminate. Somebody is trying to undermine the morale of the races here."

**Mrs. Belle Sundeen, executive board member of the Fort Greene Tenants Association, 24 Monument**

**Walk:** After I heard the noise I ran downstairs and saw two beaten Negro boys sitting with their heads against the wall. It was 11:30 p.m.

**Mrs. Harriet Silverstein, 8 Monument Walk:** I live on the 10th floor of the building where it happened. I looked down and saw the police

beating three Negro boys. The sailors were helping. Police cars were racing around the project. The police yelled at the tenants who were looking out of the windows. "Get back from the windows," they yelled. "Get inside." They flashed spotlights. They were brutal to the boys. And they were unnecessarily rough to the tenants. I guess they didn't want us to see what they were doing."

#### TENANTS OUTRAGED

Tenants everywhere were indignant and outraged by this hoodlum invasion. One after another they told the Daily Worker, "We whites and Negroes have lived peacefully together ever since the project started. We didn't have any-

The Fort Greene Housing project is the largest in the country. A city, state and federal project, it was built partly as a slum clearance and partly to accommodate thousands of war workers in the nearby Brooklyn Navy Yard. A section of the project houses sailors.

Some tenants pointed to the Mayor's public hearings today (Wednesday) on the anti-jimcrow public housing bill, barring all future housing projects that discriminate against tenants because of race, color or creed. This hoodlum invasion, the saying went, was planned to "show" that white and Negro tenants are not able to live together peacefully. However, conclusive evidence proves that the mob came from outside the project.

## 'We're Frightened,' Says Negro Mother

By LOLA PAYNE

I spoke yesterday with a Negro mother and her son, both war workers and residents of the Fort Greene Housing Project.

The boy, 17 years old, was knocked down last Friday by a white hoodlum. His two friends had been mercilessly beaten at 8 Monument Walk by the police and thrown into an ambulance.

**Mrs. Hazel Lewis, the mother, was deeply troubled.** "It's not the people in the project," she kept saying over and over again. "We get along so well. If the boys had done something, they would have been arrested. But they didn't do anything," she kept saying.

"The police would have beaten my boy right at his doorstep if he hadn't run," she said. And then the thought came to her: "My God," she said, "sometimes when a Negro boy runs, he gets shot. I told him never to run again. Negro boys shouldn't run."

#### TELLS WHAT HAPPENED

The boy, Charles, described what had happened. He and his two friends had gone over to the community center to the weekly dance, which had not been held that night. Finding no dance, they sat on the steps of 88 Monument Walk, about half a block from the Lewis home. Virgil Carter, 15, and Leonard Sawyer, 16, his two friends, decided to go home, and began to walk toward Myrtle Ave. Suddenly a mob of white men and boys came run-

ning down the walk, shouting, "That is some of them. Get them!"

"Lennie and Virgil had to turn around and run back towards my house," Charles said. "I was caught in it too but I was on the side. We got to my house, 8 Monument Walk, and I was still staying on the side. I sat down on a bench trying to look innocent, which I was. Police cars were riding all around. A boy hit me on the neck. Policemen were beating up Lennie and Virgil. I ran away."

#### A WAR WORKER'S HOME

Charles' statement was verified by Mrs. Miriam Meyers, of 80 Monument Walk, who was looking out of her window as the boys were beginning to be chased by the hoodlums.

Mrs. Meyers also saw police in the crowd.

"Police were running after a Negro boy," she said. "A policeman was yelling, 'Grab him!'"

The scene at Charles' doorstep was verified by many who were on the ground or looking from their windows. The Daily Worker is printing these statements in another story.

Mrs. Lewis, whose neat and well-kept home is a tribute to the "double job" which women war workers are undertaking today, is a sheet metal worker now being trained as a welder. Young and energetic, grateful for her boy's escape from harm, she was indignant at the outrage which the hoodlums forced upon the tenants of the project. At the same time, she insisted that Charles tell the complete story because "If we don't talk and tell what happened," she said, "other Negro boys may be beaten up. We have to do everything we can to stop this kind of thing. It's like the Jews in Germany. They didn't do anything. When Hitler hears about this, he'll laugh up his sleeve."

And then she said, "Thursday I was so happy. Our children were playing together in the streets. The Negro and white mothers always sit so friendly together on the benches, watching their children. Something terrible has happened. We're frightened. But we'll prove that the tenants had nothing to do with it."

## A Political Shot in the Arm-- Midwood ALP Election Plasma

By JOHN MELDON

(Second of a series)

One thing that strikes the observer about the district and club leaders of the ALP is this—they are invariably young, clean cut, aggressive and typical American. Completely absent is any of the old style machine politician atmosphere when you talk to and get to know these ALP leaders.

We talked to the chairman of the Midwood ALP Club recently. He is Victor Rabinowitz, a young ageminded labor attorney. Rabinowitz is also the leader of the two ALP clubs in the 2d and 16th assembly districts in Brooklyn.

The Midwood Club, with headquarters at 1392 Coney Island Ave., is neither the best nor the worst of the ALP clubs. It is simply average. Membership has grown by some 35 percent since the primaries and is now 150. Rabinowitz says the goal is 400 by national elections.

#### DIE-HARDS STICK

We asked him what had become of the right wing rank-and-file members after the Old Guard was badly mauled in the primaries.

"They still have a club four blocks from our headquarters," Rabinowitz said. "And after a long period of hesitation they put up a small Liberal Party sign a few days ago. Their meetings are irregular and small and it is really the die-hards who are sticking to the Rose-Dubinsky group."

The Midwood Club, as are all the Kings County clubs, is swinging into action on the campaign to elect James King, N. Y. leader of the State, County and Municipal Workers, to Congress from the 14th Congressional District. The 14th has no congressman. It became entitled to a congressman when the reapportionment bill went into effect.

Current activities of the club are

King will run against Leo Rayfield, Democrat and incumbent State Assemblyman. Rayfield has had a notoriously negative record in the state legislature and is strictly a machine man. What leads the ALP to believe that King will defeat Rayfield is King's excellent labor record as contrasted to Rayfield's machine ties to the anti-Roosevelt Democratic machine in the 14th headed by Kenneth Sutherland and Joe Whitty. Rayfield's boss, Whitty, has repeatedly refused to cooperate with the ALP in pro-Roosevelt win-the-war rallies and activities in the 14th. Sutherland, Democratic boss of the 16th assembly district of the 14th C.D. is an outright anti-Roosevelt man.

#### FORTHCOMING BATTLE

We wondered why Frank Kelley, Brooklyn Democratic leader, would permit the Sutherland-Whitty forces to block a unity movement with the ALP and gamble on losing a Democratic congressman. The answer to that, we found, is that Kelley, an astute Democratic leader, had his hands full with Democratic district leaders in Brooklyn who refuse to see the handwriting on the wall and, to quote one political observer, "can't see the ALP." We were told further that Kelley hesitates to tangle with a district leader like Sutherland over the ALP and doesn't want to have to fight such district leaders in a primary should he back an ALP candidate and then face a district revolt.

We also learned that Sutherland will eventually face a fight within his own district by New Deal Democrats who are fed up with the old machine policies and are anxious for unity with the growing ALP forces.

The Midwood Club is energetically lining up its community for that battle.

#### News Capsules

## Wedding Bells Ring Louder

Wedding bells ring for more couples than ever before in our country, the Census Bureau revealed from a survey of 30,000 homes in 42 states and the District of Columbia. There were 32,000,000 married women in February, exclusive of those in the armed forces, 63 percent of the civilian females. In 1940 the percentage was 60. Among men, it's higher, with 72 percent of the male population married.

Slot machine king Frank Costello has resorted to legal action to recover the \$27,200 in cash which he claims he left in a taxi cab last Wednesday. The cabby, Edward Waters, turned in the money as soon as he spotted it in the back of his cab. If Police Department's chief of property clerk Maurice Simmons doesn't act on the summons served to him in 20 days, the case goes to the Supreme Court.

Two Buffalo, N. Y., kids, an 11-year-old boy and his 17-year-old sister, died of cyanide gas

poisoning when they broke into their former home which was being fumigated for new tenants. Edward C. Howard, 52, father of the children, who had been homeless for weeks, is charged with non-support of minors.

At Yonkers, N. Y., Mario De Nicholas, 28, was arrested on a charge of homicide for the shooting of his wife, Nancy, during a quarrel in their home at 23 Pinecrest Drive.

Two poultry dealers, Fred M. Menke and Elmer Menke, of Steers and Menke, Inc., 20 Lawton Ave., pleaded guilty to the sale of 5,394 pounds of turkey at five or six cents a pound over ceiling prices and were sentenced to 20 days in jail by Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey. The corporation was fined \$1,500.

Eleanor Powell, dancing star of stage and screen, expects to become a mother the first of the year. She's married to actor Glenn Ford, now a sergeant in the Marines.

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JAMES KING

centered around the preliminaries of the King for Congress campaign in a petition drive. Meanwhile, the club has three other drives, all interrelated—first, a wide community campaign for Fourth Term and Soldier Ballot petitions which is making progress (several thousands Fourth Term signatures have already been gotten), secondly, the club's membership drive for 400 members, and third, community political educational work which takes place in the form of open meetings.

#### ACE CAPTAIN

Active club leaders are Samuel Kart, co-chairman with Rabinowitz, Eugene Schwartz, executive secretary, Miriam Silberstein, treasurer, Esther Elrich, recording secretary and Kaye Schwartz, the ace election district captain. In the last primary she carried her district by a vote of 38 to 2.



## Union Lookout

- Pearl Still at It
- CIO Unions Busy

by Dorothy Loeb

There may be more effective foes of labor unity, but few are more consistent than Philip Pearl, editor of the AFL weekly news service. When a CIO union gets favorable mention from him, that rates comment. The Aluminum Workers of America made the grade. It was simple. Their convention attacked Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader. Pearl applauds and gives the item a few paragraphs of space usually reserved for attacking CIO.

The same issue reproduces praise of the AFL from Fulton Lewis, Jr., anti-labor radio broadcaster, voice of the most rabid section of the National Association of Manufacturers. The quote from Lewis is specially juicy and should give the Aluminum Workers food for thought. A Lewis tribute to the AFL's production record is printed which includes this comment: "The wild walkouts and the paralyzing stoppages of work have been in the most part by CIO unions."

Come to think of it, Aluminum's complaint about Bridges was that he stood firmly for labor's no strike pledge.

The national executive board of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers, is in session in Atlantic City for three days. . . . The City CIO Council has wired Secretary of State Hull protesting reported plans to send Luigi Antonini to Italy as a representative of American labor. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union official doesn't represent labor "by any stretch of the imagination," the CIO told Hull. . . . UE Local 1227 is one of many other unions around the country that sent the Secretary of State similar messages.

A precedent worth noting was set in Los Angeles recently. The Regional War Labor Board there ordered a 7-cent hourly increase for United Steelworkers at Griffin Wheel Co., on the ground it was "necessary for the effective prosecution of the war." The WLB approved a base pay rate of 85 cents an hour, which is considerably above the so-called "sound and tested going rate" yardstick. Both the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission had certified the cases, attesting to a critical manpower situation. . . . Nine United Auto Workers locals in the South sent 40 Negro and white students to a labor course at Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn., this month. . . . Climaxing a five-year fight, the Adams Hat Co. has signed a contract with the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees covering 120 employees in 40 New York and New Jersey stores.

H. J. Ellis, Negro business agent of United Auto Workers Local 453 with a membership of more than 10,000, has issued a special call to Negroes to support President Roosevelt's reelection. . . . A new CIO Servicemen's Manual will be issued soon by the national CIO War Relief Committee. It will contain voting rules, armed forces pay scales, dependency allowance information and will be issued free on application. Write the committee at 1776 Broadway, New York, 19.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, nationally, and its New York affiliates bought \$1,680,000 worth of bonds in the Fifth War Loan. In addition, members in this area pledged to buy another \$6,240,000 worth, over and above regular payroll deductions. . . . Rules governing how to qualify for unemployment insurance have been relaxed, according to the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. This is good news especially for the building trades. They've been fighting for months against regulations which denied them benefits if they refused to take jobs that paid below scale. Under the new setup, below scale jobs can be turned down without disqualifying applicants for insurance.

### Schappes Rally Set for June 29

The Washington Heights division of the Schappes Defense Committee will hold a rally to protest the continued imprisonment of Morris U. Schappes, ex-City College instructor, jailed as a result of the Rapoport legislative inquiry into New York schools. The rally will be held at the Paramount Mansion, 601 W 183 St. Thurs., June 29, at 8 p.m.

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# Hail Weinstock Leadership As Painters Prepare to Vote

Winding up the annual election campaign in Painters District Council 9, the Rank and File Committee yesterday made public the record of Council achievements under the leadership of Louis Weinstock, candidate for reelection as secretary-treasurer. The election takes place Saturday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Royal Windsor Hall, 69 W. 66 St. A final Rank and File rally takes place tomorrow (Thursday) night at Irving Plaza.

Accomplishments of the Weinstock administration listed include final settlement of the WLB-approved 7½ per cent wage increase and distribution of more than \$150,000 in retroactive pay, execution of a jurisdictional pact with the Building Service Employees Union and initiation of a drive to organize maintenance painters, col-



LOUIS WEINSTOCK

lection of over \$50,000 for war relief through painters-work-for-victory day, and the successful drive which prevented landlords from exploiting OPA rent control to deny tenants painting.

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## Congress Running Out On Urgent Kilgore Bill

By GEORGE MORRIS

The manpower tangle that developed out of cutbacks at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock yards at Kearny, N. J., is just a sample of the condition that adjourning congressmen are leaving behind.

A sharp cutback in machine guns and other small arms is cutting orders at some companies, as at Colt Firearms, as much as 40 per cent. Some 3,000 workers of this company are due for a layoff. A whole chain of smaller firms in the field are due to dismiss other thousands.

That doesn't mean that there is already an oversupply of labor. At Federal, for example, the company laid off 1,500 at its nearby Port Newark yards, but it is still pressing the U. S. Employment Service for 6,000 more workers for its Kearny yards.

Congress is running out on the Kilgore reconversion bill. This is the only real proposal before it under which the changes could be handled in an orderly way, coordinated and planned under a single authority and in full line with a general constructive postwar perspective.

### SOME WANT CHAOS

Undoubtedly, many of the Republicans and other reactionary members of Congress, are more anxious to see chaos than orderly reconversion. This is quite evident in the manner in which their friends among employers try to exploit the situation against labor and the administration.

At Federal, where the company had on several occasions clashed with Shipbuilding Workers, Local 16, the dismissals were made at Port Newark without regard for the need of manpower at Kearny. Among the dismissed are 750 women who cannot be transferred to the other yard. The company refused to comply with a War Manpower Commission order to arrange its dismissals so that all could be shifted to Kearny and no manpower would be lost.

One indication of the way the new manpower order that goes in effect July 1 will work is the penalty the WMC slapped on Federal—an order depriving it of addi-

tional workers at Kearny unless it complies with the order on dismissals. This example is contrary to the prediction of some people that the new manpower order will hit labor.

It is quite clear, however, that while a company is penalized under such order, the problem is not solved. Workers are laid off and permitted to scatter to the four winds while divisions of a company that are on vital war work are deprived of much-needed manpower. In the Kearny case we also saw how the Navy enters and orders a week's postponement on application of WMC order.

### UNION PROBLEMS

When cutbacks come along a union must defend itself from several standpoints:

• The union shop: Companies maneuver on various grounds to avoid seniority standing and other protective clauses to get rid of higher paid workers or ardent unionists.

• Wage rates: Dismissed workers on new jobs, start at the bottom, with wages usually below those they earned. This was the case with many of the 1,300 dismissed Brewster workers who were already placed on new jobs.

• Women: Such arbitrary decision as at Kearny, to get rid of women, may appeal to the narrow instincts of a few oldtimers. But in the long run it can only serve the dangerous game of splitting workers, sharpening competition for the job among them and fostering anti-union feelings. The same holds with respect to Negroes. Only an over-all policy such as is embodied in the Kilgore Bill is the answer to the problem. Special orders on manpower, by themselves, are mere patchwork. Early experience should convince organized labor that protection of long-standing union rights as well as the country's interests as a whole, demand a quick enactment of the Kilgore bill.

## 20,000 Attend Fur Bond Rally

New York furriers held their biggest bond rally since Pearl Harbor had responded well on the first yesterday as they launched a drive to sell \$11,000,000 in bonds in the

Fifth War Loan.

War heroes and radio and screen entertainers joined with labor-management sponsors of the industry's War Emergency Board in running the rally which brought out some 20,000 bond conscious backers of the invasion. They cheered George I. Fox, chairman of the board's war bond committee, Ben Gold, union president, and other employer and labor spokesmen; sang along with the entertainers, then made for bond booths and signed up for a great chunk of the quota on the first day.

Unionists have agreed to account for \$2,500,000 of the \$11,000,000 goal, Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, announced and first day's reports showed that the Council had already sold \$600,000 worth to approximately 3,800 workers. The Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers, aiming at total sales

of \$750,000, said its unionists, too,

be achieved in short order.

Nazis have lost the war in the military field and hope to avert disaster by creating disunity in the home front and in the camp of the United Nations. Gold told the rally. He called for "over-the-top" support to the bond drive to demonstrate unsmashable unity behind the President and to back the boys now fighting on the second front.

Union furriers have already bought over \$22,000,000 in war bonds, given 15,000 pints of blood and donated \$500,000 to war relief, since Pearl Harbor, Potash reported. They'll do it again and exceed earlier achievements, he predicted. Other speakers included David Levin, who spoke in place of Michael Hollander, industry leader unable to attend, Joseph Winogradsky, Furriers Joint Council assistant manager, and representatives of the U. S. Treasury.



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# Change the World

**CONRAD VASQUEZ** was born in 1904 at Orizaba in oppressed Vera Cruz. His father, a textile worker, went to the factory at four in the morning and returned nine at night.

These words of the popular painter Philip Evergood open an exhibit by a Mexican fellow-artist at the Latin American Gallery, 23 West 26 St.

"His father loved the fertile soil that gave them corn and he loved freedom and fought for it along with the other people of Mexico.

"Young Vasquez learned about war early. At six years... he received his baptism of fire..."

**YES**, Conrado's father worked from four in the morning until nine at night. When he was but six years Conrado was under artillery fire and saw men die for the Mexican Revolution.

All of which is a little different from the musical comedy picture of Mexico that is likely to come out of the Mexican art one finds at Macy's or the Fred Leighton shop and the like.



by Mike Gold

Mexican decoration is a marvelous instinct of the people. The baskets, blankets, glassware, furniture, wall paintings and other peasant arts in Mexico are fascinating and natural. It is a tribute to their beauty that they have become so commercially profitable when introduced to the people of the United States.

But the people of Mexico who make these things for a few pennies still live on a handful of corn and beans and sleep on dirt floors. And though it has been betrayed a hundred times by greedy intellectuals and cleric-fascists, the movement of the Mexican people toward social justice has never been stamped out.

It is often grim, blind, agonizing, a terrific natural force that is almost hard to control or understand. But it moves with powerful rhythms.

The work of the painters Orozco and Siqueiros are closer to this fundamental Mexico than are the decorators and prettifiers for the tourist trade.

**CONRAD VASQUEZ** is an integral part of this native tradition of Mexico. Some-

## Conrado Vasquez Paints The People's Struggles

times he is Aztec in his lurid imagination and bloody fantasies. "But when he paints a torso, a rifle or even a bullet, they have substance," says Phil Evergood. The dirt, the oppression, the striving and the bloodshed in the life of these Mexican painters was something real. The best of them do not desert their people and take refuge in tourist art.

Richard Wright struck a similar blow against the happy-entertainer cliche that was built around the Negro people. I like painters and writers of Latin-America who help break down the same myth about their people.

Vasquez is a terrific hater. His Birth of the Dictators is like some nightmare in an operating tent on a battlefield. He paints the gangrene of fascism in vast and visible symbolism. His Red Horses is monumental; it is the red blast of the present assault on the Nazi beast.

Stalingrad, Zapata, Shoe Shine Boy, the Machinist, Shock of the Bullet, The Jungle—these are other provocative titles. Vasquez lives in New York—but his soul is all-Mexican. The revolutionary folk-lore of Mexico fills his being and makes him a powerful enemy of all fascism.

## Listen Here,



## Mr. Editor

Moral

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Dave Platt's column in the Worker of June 11, sounds to me a "right sense" of matters and I want to thank him. It gives "merale"—just as Mike Gold's article in the same issue does. I just received my Worker today, (generally get it on Sat., I believe) and haven't read far in that issue yet, but I am always grateful for the reinforcement at it were, that I get from writers in The Worker and Daily Worker that is like daily bread and proper stamina. Thank you.

E. M. HART.

Charter Members

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just dug out of my files a cartoon which was run in the Feb. 11 issue of Christian Science Monitor, published here, which is to the point right now. It is a drawing of Hitler and Hirohito holding a picket slogan sign—and on that sign is printed "Peace Now." The title of the cartoon is "Charter Members." It first appeared in the Sioux City Journal. Hitler and Hirohito sure are charter members of that movement.

ALEXANDER E.

Little School in New Hampshire

Washington, N. H.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The little red schoolhouse (now painted white) which has stood at the crossroads of this little country village for over 100 years held its graduation exercises on June 14. Here six generations of farm children whose parents worked long, hard hours to make a living from the rocky soil learned their ABC's and in turn watched their children trudge down the road toward the small, one room school.

The three children of the graduating class had composed essays which they recited to an interested audience of families and friends. The first essay, "Historical America," traced the course of our country from its earliest days, stressing the many trials the Republic withstood in order to remain intact.

The only girl among the graduates discussed "Present Day America," pointing out that all democratic people, regardless of race, creed or color are working together to win the war. In the final essay, "Our Post War World," this idea was carried to its logical conclusion when the young speaker declared that we must continue this operation after the United Nations achieve victory and extend our democratic principles to insure everyone equality of opportunity.

Following the Class Song, the Superintendent of Schools gave a short address in which he declared that we must be on guard against bigotry and intolerance, citing particularly the dangers of anti-Semitism, anti-Negroism and anti-Catholicism.

In this graduation of three pupils from a rural grammar school, we see the new world in the making—a world of freedom from racial and religious antagonism, a world of nations living together and cooperating in trade and peace.

BARBARA CHASE  
ELBA CHASE NELSON

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

# Bill of Health

THE regular annual meeting of the American Medical Association was last week.

In addition to hearing reports on new methods of treatment and the unstinting contribution of the medical staff in saving the lives of our men in the armed services, discussed further how to delay the movement for health care, organized and administered by the government, the people and the doctors.

Fundamental to all opposition to organized health care was the thesis that such care must not only be given but controlled completely by the medical profession. This is the bedrock of professional antagonism to health insurance as intended by the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. It is the medical expression of form known in business the the trust, controlling the field completely from the raw material, through its manufacture and sale. In medicine, it demands control over how many students and who they are, over the course of study, and under what conditions they shall practice.

By controlling the type of students and their course of study, the medical profession attempts to isolate them from the social problems involved in keeping the people healthy. By attempting to control the method whereby the doctor practices medicine, it further



by Celia Langer

strengthens his isolation from the community and its needs, and makes the doctor an individual apart from society, responsible only to the medical profession.

Every attempt on the part of the people and the government to integrate the profession of medicine into the social fabric has been bitterly fought. From the days when the doctors of London scorned and refused to participate in a Sanitation Board to clean up the plague, a demand made by the English Chartists, to today, the picture is the same.

**WHILE** the opposition is steadfast on this principle, the tactics change. When after World War I, doctors who had learned the advantages of collective practice on the battlefields and in the military hospitals set up group practice units, they were met with derision and scorn. When the three-cent-a-day hospital insurance plan started, it was opposed by organized medicine. When the Committee on the Cost of Medical Care published its monumental 28-volume study of medical needs and mildly suggested that methods of health insurance be investigated, the AMA shrieked "communism and socialism—leading to revolution."

When the original Social Security bill contained a provision for studying methods of health insurance, this provision had to be

withdrawn because of the opposition of the medical politicians. When Group Health, Inc., of Washington proved that medical care on an insurance basis was practicable and efficient, it discovered that its patients were not accepted in local hospitals. When the people's organizations showed their unmistakable support of the first Wagner bill, Frank Gannett of the Republican Party organized the medical opposition to it.

**SO TODAY**, as the demand grows for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill which provides health care, organized medicine is opposed. It advances a number of reasons. It is not controlled by the medical profession; it doesn't work on the fee-for-service method; it is national in scope; local plans are better, etc. Faced with continuous experimentation with different plans (due to the needs of the people who are attempting in a groping way) to find the best method of providing medical care, organized medicine has today become the champion of the benefits of the evolutionary method.

Were the fight for good medical care just getting under way, such a position might be valid. But to call for further experimentation and evolution, where group medical practice on an insurance basis has proven itself to be the best method, is to confuse the issue and to make the needs of the people more difficult to achieve.

# Jefferson Answers Absolute Free-Speechers

By ABRAHAM CHAPMAN

Every two-bit demagogue and absolute free-speecher who seeks justification for the unjustifiable attempt to give full free play to the fascist enemies of our nation hides in the mantle of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson, who is loved by many, is unfortunately read by too few. Even those who haven't studied and read Jefferson's great heritage know that the name of Thomas Jefferson is synonymous with freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Today, ironically, every scoundrel who peddles Hitler's ideas to subvert our war effort and national unity seeks refuge in the sanctity of freedom of the press. Whenever anybody speaks of restraining newspapers from serving Hitler the defeatist press raises a terrific howl and clamor. Many learned gentlemen, who carry their scholarship like a badge and who really should know better, pontifically proclaim that freedom of press is a sacred cow, and cannot be restrained.

## AN INGRAINED MYTH

The myth that the American democratic tradition gives anybody the right to print anything he wants to is deeply ingrained. The vitality of this myth hinders the effective prosecution of the fight against Hitler's agents and associates in America. It hinders

the fight against anti-Semitism in the United States. It allows enemies of America to hide their treachery under the cloak of "free speech."

A bill introduced in the U. S. Congress to bar anti-Semitic and racist matter from the U. S. mails (the Lynch Bill) has been effectively bottled in committee, victim in part of the false ideas about the true meaning of free speech rampant in our country. The American Civil Liberties Union studiously cultivates this myth of absolute freedom of press and speech. The inevitable logic of this position leads the heads of the American Civil Liberties Union to protect and defend fascists and anti-Semites, the indicted seditionists on trial in Washington and the convicted Trotzkists in the democratic name of free speech.

## BETRAYAL OF JEFFERSON

That the name of Jefferson should be espoused in efforts which betray the fight for America's freedom is more than an ironic twist of history. It is a perversion of Jefferson's true ideas on freedom of the press. Jefferson's ghost must stir in its grave every time his name is evoked in defense of freedom for fascists and anti-Semites. The truth is that Thomas Jefferson, the greatest champion of the freedom of

the press in the history of our nation, was for laws to restrain the press to the truth.

No one believed so ardently in the press as a popular educational force, as a force for good in the life of the nation, as did Jefferson. Thomas Jefferson fought against any attempt to restrict the press from fulfilling its functions. But Jefferson did not believe in absolute freedom of the press. Let the false friend of freedom who organized a campaign against the Lynch Bill and who defend the right of certain newspapers to serve Hitler, mark these words. In his second inaugural address Jefferson said:

"During this course of administration, and in order to disturb it, the artillery of the press has been leveled against us, charged with whatsoever its licentiousness could devise or dare. These abuses of an institution so important to freedom and science are deeply to be regretted, inasmuch as they tend to lessen its usefulness and to sap its safety. They might indeed have been corrected by the wholesome punishments reserved and provided by the laws of the several states against falsehood and defamation..."

"No inference is here intended that the laws provided by the State against falsehood and defamation...

publications should not be enforced. He who has time renders a service to public morals and public tranquility in reforming these abuses by the salutary coercions of the law."

And elsewhere in the same address, Jefferson declared:

"The press, confined to truth, needs no other legal restraint."

In a letter on the press which Jefferson wrote to William Short on Sept. 6, 1808, he pointed out:

"I admit at the same time that restraining the press to truth, as the present laws do, is the only way of making it useful."

Thus we see Jefferson upholding the "salutary coercions of the law" and urging the "restraint" of the press to the truth.

A bill like the Lynch Bill, which would restrain from the mails printed matter which defames racial and religious groups, is fully in keeping with the Jeffersonian tradition of a free press.

Today America needs the refreshing opinions of Jefferson on coercions to restrain and punish dangerous lies and defamation in the press, which help Hitler. Jefferson's hard core of true democratic thinking is the best answer to the soft-headedness of those who are trying to put obstacles in the path of the fight against the anti-Semites and the defeatist Hitler-serving newspapers.

# See Bolivia Recognition Aimed at Argentine Bloc

## CIO Asks Bolivia Recognition

The CIO Latin-American Affairs Committee yesterday called upon the American government to extend immediate recognition to the present government of Bolivia.

In a statement by Jacob S. Potofsky, chairman of the CIO committee and secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the committee declared the Bolivian junta now ruling the country has given concrete evidence that it is truly representative of the Bolivian people and is supporting the United Nations in the war against Nazism.

## S. Africa Spreads Restrictive Law

CAPETOWN, South Africa, June 20.—An amendment to the Native Laws, passed by a large majority at the recent session of the South African Parliament, imposes further registrations on four-fifths of the population.

Local authorities can now limit the entry of Africans into their areas and confine Africans to certain segregated locations and native pass laws are now to be decreted for Cape Province and other areas heretofore unrestricted. Imprisonment is provided for Africans who break these laws.

A fight against the bill was put up in the House Assembly by three native representatives—Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, Donald Moltens and C. K. Hemming. They were supported by one member of the Labor Party and one member of the United Party.

### CORRECTION

In a recent list of AFL central bodies that have gone on record for a fourth term for President Roosevelt, the St. Louis, Mo., Central Trades was erroneously included. The East St. Louis, Ill., central body voted endorsement.

### WHAT'S ON

**DAZES:** What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

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### Coming

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### Philadelphia, Pa.

**BOOK REVIEW** party for Browder's book "Teheran, Our Path in War and Peace" Sunday evening, June 25th, at 316 S. Juniper St. Featuring Sam Putnam's analysis and review by Walter Lowenfeld; Harold Collins, chairman. Skits by Paul Robeson Group. Prizes for clubs completing June quota, and individuals selling most books. Refreshments, dancing. Auspices Locust Bookshop.

All-American recognition of Bolivia, predicted by United Press as coming this Friday, was widely interpreted yesterday as a necessary move to isolate the Argentine military dictatorship.

Recognition, if it comes, would take place prior to the July 2 elections in Bolivia, where Major Gualberto Villarreal will probably be opposed by the PIR leader, Jose Antonio Arze.

Memorandum of the State Department official, Avra Warren, who visited La Paz this spring, has been circulated throughout Latin America, and the act of recognition—like the denial last January—will presumably be a joint one of all the American republics.

Although the worst pro-fascist elements have undoubtedly been cleaned out of La Paz, the chief reason for recognition lies not so much in Bolivia's internal change but the larger necessity of preventing consolidation of Argentina's influence in the southern half of the hemisphere.

Vincente Lombardo Toledano head of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, in a statement two weeks ago agreed that under existing circumstances, all-American reversal of policy toward Bolivia would be a good thing.

"We do not think that recognition of the Bolivian regime at this time is necessarily a 'reversal' of the Hull policy of December," the Council for Pan American Democracy declared recently in its fortnightly publication, *The Americas*.

The council added that U. S. recognition of a Bolivian regime which has broken with the Argentine fascists would not mean "a justification for recognizing the Argentine fascists themselves."

If Bolivia can now be separated from that bloc and reintegrated into the American family of nations, said *The Americas*, "then indeed the Argentine fascists will have been seriously weakened."

## Polish Jews Hit Gov't-in-Exile

Consular agents of the Polish government-in-exile victimize refugee Polish Jews by refusing them passports, the American Federation for Polish Jews charged Monday night at its 35th annual convention here.

Further resolutions—implicitly revealing the failure of the Polish emigre gang in London to take even the most elementary democratic steps—asked that indemnities be paid Polish Jews for seized property, that anti-Semitism be made a state crime, that the Nazi war criminals be tried and punished.

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## Says Nazis Hope For Easy Peace

CHICAGO, June 20.—Speaking at a Soldier's Field Fifth War Loan Bond drive, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Morgenthau warned that Germany plans to do her utmost in gaining a negotiated peace.

"I have no inside information," Morgenthau told 35,000 people here the other evening, "but it is an easy guess that Germany may offer Hitler and the Nazi gang to bribe conditions out of us. We won't be bribed. Our terms are unconditional surrender."

Declaring that a negotiated peace would mean the betrayal of "our living heroes and our heroic dead," Morgenthau asserted: "We know our enemy; we must not let him trick us into a false peace."

### Farm Security Funds Cut \$32,500,000

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Farm Security Administration, under attack from corporate farm spokesmen, has survived the Congressional axe and will continue for another year with limited appropriations.

The House has agreed to a conference report which cuts FSA loan authorization for rehabilitation and production management among small farmers to \$67,000,000 as against \$97,000,000 last year. Administrative funds were cut from \$28,000,000 to \$26,000,000.

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# Ramirez Stooges Inside Uruguay Inciting Crisis

By Wireless to Allied Labor News

MONTEVIDEO, June 20.—The threat to Uruguayan democracy by the nationalists here, led by Dr. Luis Alberto Herrera and openly friendly to Argentine fascism, this week continued to occupy the attention of labor circles.

Following his return here from Argentina, where he spoke at the University of Cordoba, nationalist Sen. Eduardo Victor Haedo unleashed a bitter attack against the government of President Amezcaga in the Senate, which nationalists in the gallery greeted with shouts of "Down with Democracy."

After the speech, Nazi swastikas were discovered on the walls of the Senate.

New details on the contents of Haedo's speech at Cordoba are contained in a copy of the Argentine pro-Nazi newspaper *El Federal*, formerly known as *El Pampero*, which has just arrived here.

### ARGENTINE TIEUP

Haedo is quoted as having said: "With our beloved France mortally wounded, Italy dismembered, chivalrous Spain weakened by long civil war, it behoves Argentina to assume the role of leadership of Hispano-America."

The current outburst of nationalist attacks on the government is directed particularly against the construction of naval air and sea bases at Laguna del Sauce and of strategic roads from the base to Brazil.

The nationalists' present drive is viewed here as being in line with Argentine opposition to Brazil, which it sees as a threat to its expansion.

The independent newspaper *El País* this week reprints the text of a poster which appears in all Argentine schools.

It reads: "We are teaching and liberating a nation. We possess the inalienable right to play a leading role in Latin America. Whoever refuses to carry out the leading function of Argentina is an enemy of the country."



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## Political Scene

## Lippmann's Devious Path to Dewey

By Max Gordon

Walter Lippmann, interpreter of the Herald Tribune's political line, is evidently having a difficult time justifying the transition from support of Wendell Willkie as GOP presidential candidate to acceptance of Gov. Dewey.

His efforts resulted yesterday in the development of the astounding theory that the only issue in the impending election struggle between President Roosevelt and Gov. Dewey is the difference in age between the two men and their advisers.

For a long time, the Herald Tribune—and Lippmann—boomed Willkie's candidacy. They presumably believed in the policies Willkie espouses and vociferously opposed GOP opponents of those policies.

When Willkie's campaign began to flop and Dewey's star to rise, their Republican partisanship proved stronger than their support for Willkie policies and they began to accept Dewey, even if cautiously at first.

## DEWEY VS. WILLKIE

Yesterday, Lippmann tried to prove that Dewey is really a better candidate than Willkie because he has the GOP machine leadership in back of him, while Willkie had that leadership bucking him.

This leads Lippmann into all sorts of tangles. For the implied question which he foresees and tries to head off, is: why did the GOP leadership buck Willkie and why does it accept Dewey?

The answer is obvious to anyone familiar with Republican policies. They hate Willkie because of his ardent support of United Nations unity and postwar world collaboration, and because of his advocacy of win-the-war, progressive principles—as developed, for instance, in his recent series of newspaper articles on the GOP platform.

Conversely, they are for Dewey because he has amply proven that his politics is theirs. Dewey's hostility toward Republicanism of the Willkie—and formerly the Lippmann—kind is an old story. Back in 1938, Dewey linked his fate with Herbert Hoover by joining Hoover's fight against Kenneth Simpson, liberal New York Republican leader who was responsible for the GOP-ALP coalition in New York City that re-elected Mayor LaGuardia and elected Dewey as district attorney in 1937. Ever since then Dewey has faithfully followed the Hooverite position on all issues.

## WAY OF EVASION

Lippmann's way of evading the reason for the GOP leadership's affinity for Dewey is to deny that any questions of policy are involved in the elections altogether! There are no principled differences between the candidates and parties, he says. Thus he sees as the one election issue the question of age.

This is a pretty shabby dodge, coming from a man who has on many occasions in the past taken some pretty hard cracks at the defeatist and obstructionist policies of the anti-Willkie GOP leadership. We would suggest that Lippmann examine the bitter anti-Soviet speeches of Senators Arthur Vandenberg, Styles Bridges, Clare Luce in support of "heroic Finland" and then proclaim that there are no differences between the GOP leadership and Roosevelt.

As a matter of fact, GOP leaders have taken up the cudgels against every specific action of the administration in support of postwar United Nations collaboration. In the House, they lopped off \$350,000,000 from UNRRA. Senator Kenneth Wherry, Republican whip,

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has attacked the Hull reciprocal trade treaties and is insisting that opposition to them go into the GOP platform. Senator Robert A. Taft has attacked the world currency conference called by the President.

## DEEP CLEAVAGE

Domestically, Lippmann has on more than one occasion taken the GOP leadership to task for its opposition to subsidies and real price

control, for its anti-labor policies, etc. There is scarcely a single question of importance on which there is not a deep cleavage between the Willkie and Roosevelt position on the one hand, and the GOP leadership and anti-FDR Democrats on the other.

If there were no issues between the administration and GOP leaders, how explain the various proposals now made for a coalition ticket against President Roosevelt? Such a ticket has received favorable consideration from several Republican leaders and from anti-Roosevelt Democrats like the American Democratic National Committee

and the southern "revolters" in Texas.

Can it be denied that this sort of a coalition ticket reflects the political affinity between the Republican high command and the Democratic tories, an affinity often reflected in Congress? Will Lippmann claim that there are no principled differences between the administration and the "rebellious" tories or the O'Connors of the American National Democratic outfit?

It is plain he has been reduced to mumbling political gibberish by the necessity of rationalizing his partisan support of Dewey.

CPA in Phila.  
Speeds Rollcall

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—With half of the clubs of the Communist Political Association in Eastern Pennsylvania reporting in the national CPA rollcall, 524 members have received their new membership cards in the five days since the Pennsylvania CPA convention. The Philadelphia committee has mapped plans to complete the rollcall by July 4.

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The Mail Bag: Zeke Bonura Real War Hero

Nat Low

We haven't caught up with our mail for some time, so here goes:

First message is from a lady fan who wants to know why "we don't give space to the woman in sports."

"After all, there are more women than men around these days and they engage in many activities. Most war plants that employ women have female softball teams and leagues."

We would like to do a lot of things we simply haven't the means to do—not the space. We would like to cover lots of industrial sports but find it impossible what with a short staff and a very small page.

Second letter comes from a soldier.

Dear Sports Editor,

"Just thought you'd like to know that last week an unknown Negro pitcher of an Army team—his name is Bracken—pitched a one hitter against the mighty Great Lakes Naval team that has been undefeated in seventeen games—most of them against major league teams. This Negro pitcher is one of the finest I've ever seen and stood the many big leaguers on the Great Lakes squad on their collective ears. Everybody who saw the game admitted he was terrific and he got a wonderful ovation when he went off the field at the game's end even though a couple of errors resulted in his defeat."

There have been innumerable letters raving about Mike Singer's series, 'The Adventures of Richard.' Which is the way we feel about it. We think Mike's stories are about the hottest things to hit the newspaper world in some time, and we hope that it'll become a book in the near future. In the meantime, Fiekel, Richard, No-Nose, Vinegar, Fatso and all the rest of the gang will be in regularly and we are proud that the sports page helped bring these delightful characters into existence.

This one from another soldier in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Dear Nat,

"You undoubtedly have heard much about the job Zeke Bonura, who played first base with the White Sox, has been doing here but I thought I'd embellish what you may have heard with some first hand observations. Zeke is just about the most popular GI in the Army. His sports program is model for our armed forces all over the world. It's just amazing what the guy has done. He's organized everything from touch football games witnessed by thousands of fans to chess matches that have had whole camps cheering.

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Most of readers do know about the job Bonura has done but it was good to get this letter from one of our readers overseas. We agree fully with C.H. that Bonura has done a terrific job and is one of the unsung heroes of the war even though he doesn't carry a gun himself.

## 'Ike' Williams No 4-Star General—But Plenty Fighter

Ike Williams, who fights Cleo Shans at the Garden Friday, tried to overcome his mother's objection to his professional boxing career by bringing home the full purses of his early fights. Still she objected, though the money was mighty useful. Then one day she overheard a conversation in a grocery store. "That Williams kid, he's gonna be a sweet fighter," said a gentleman. "Yeah," said his companion, "he's winnin' a lot of fights."

That made Mrs. Williams change her mind. "As long as you're a winnin' fighter I won't stand in your way," she told Ike. "But you gotta promise me you'll stop this business soon as folks start sayin' you're a losin' fighter." Ike promised. And he's been a winning fighter.

Williams was born Aug. 2, 1923, at Brunswick, Ga. His folks went to the Old Testament for a name and came up with Isaiah. Only his mother still calls him Isaiah. To everyone else he's plain Ike. Mrs. Williams was widowed when Ike was three years old and she moved the family of several children to Trenton, N. J.

At 16 Ike quit high school to help support the family and he got his first boxing experience fighting for "corner rights" to sell newspapers. Then he entered an amateur tournament and competed with some success. Early in 1940 he decided to

turn pro. He displayed steady improvement and then, in the fall of 1941, he embarked on a winning streak that carried him through 32 fights before it was finally halted by Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia early this year. Fourteen of those victories were knockouts.

The setback by Montgomery, decisive though it was (Ike was stopped in the final minute of a 12-round) did not discourage the Trenton youngster. With Connie McCarthy as his manager, Williams surged back to the forefront of lightweight contenders, knocking out Ellis Phillips, Joey Peralta, Mike Della, Leroy Saunders; outpointing Leo Francis, Slugger White, Sammy Angott.

The triumph over Angott, former lightweight champion and three-time winner over Montgomery, placed Williams close to the top of the country's 135-pounders. Williams is the most reticent boxer now active. He just doesn't like to talk and even after the thrilling win over Angott he preferred to remain uncommunicative. At Trenton High School, which he attended for three years, Ike was a member of the varsity relay team and was also on the basketball

## Dodgers Beat Giants, 7-6

The once-again dashing Dodgers yesterday spotted their arch foes, the Giants, four runs in the first inning at Ebbets Field and then came from behind with rush to sweep the Ottos off their feet for a 7-6 victory.

A crowd of 7,940 fans saw the Giants get off fast, knocking Rube Melton out of the box in the first inning with a four run outburst. It looked like still another shellacking for the Bums but before the Polo Grounders could chortle long they had their lead whittled down to one run then saw it disappear altogether as the Dodgers tallied three times in the third inning to lead 6-4.

No less than five Giant pitchers vainly tried to stem the tide of Dodger basehits, but to no avail. Johnny Allen, the Dodger castoff, started and went out in the second inning after giving up three runs in the first. Crip Polli lasted one inning and was replaced by Frank Seward in the third when the Brooklyns scored three more.

Meanwhile, Les Webber, who replaced starter Rube Melton after the Giants had scored four times in the first inning, went all the way and pitched a whale of a ball game, allowing only two runs, one of them a homer by Joe Medwick in the seventh inning.

Luis Olmo, well out of his batting slump of recent weeks, rammed a homer in the third inning.

## Beat Senators 3-1

## Yanks Seem About Ready to Perk Up

by Phil Gordon

Things were slightly brighter at the Yankee Stadium yesterday. For one thing, the Yanks won a ball game in handsome fashion, getting good pitching from Hank Borowy, adequate fielding from the whole

sary to put the club back on top.

For one thing, the pitching staff is still one of the best in the major league. In Hank Borowy, who did a masterful four hit job on the Senators yesterday to hang up his ninth win as against a mere three losses, they have just about the standout hurler in baseball today.

And with Ernie Bonham ready to resume his place on the mound they undoubtedly possess the strongest pitching duo in the loop.

The hitting, too, is bound to pick up. In yesterday's game Hemsley walloped a long triple followed by Ossie Grimes' single in the fourth. In the fifth Bud Metheny walloped a terrific homer into the right field bullpen and in the seventh Lindell's walk was followed by a solid single by Nick Ettin, who is just beginning to emerge from his worst slump as a Yankee.

So the dark picture may have a silver lining after all. At least it's brighter now.

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WABC—800 Kc. WBNY—1450 Kc.  
WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1550 Kc.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00 WEAF—Road to Life  
WOR—News; Talk; Music  
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman  
WABC—Honeymoon Hill  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
11:15 WEAF—Vic and Sade  
WABC—Second Husband  
11:30 WEAF—Brave Tomorrow  
WJZ—News; Baby Institute  
WABC—Bright Horizon  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
11:45 WEAF—David Harum  
WOR—What's Your Idea  
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00 WEAF—News Reports  
WOR—Books Carter; News  
WJZ—Talk—Dr. Allen E. Claxton  
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music

12:15 WEAF—Recorded Music  
WOR—Jerry Wayne, Songs  
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad  
WABC—Big Sister

12:30 WJZ—News; Farm—Home Hour

12:30 WEAF—U. S. Air Force Band

WOR—News; Juke Box

WABC—Helen Trent

12:45 WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride

WABC—Our Gal Sunday

1:00 WJZ—News; Jack Berch, Songs

WJZ—H. R. Bauknight, News

WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

1:15 WJZ—Women's Exchange Show

WABC—Ms Perkins

WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdon

1:30 WEAF—Fifth Avenue Association

Luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

WOR—Lopez Orchestra

WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News

WMCA—Recorded Music

1:45 WOR—American Woman's Jury

WJZ—Three Pianos; Music

WABC—The Goldbergs

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00 WEAF—The Guiding Light  
WOR—Talk—Martha Deane

WJZ—News; Walter Kiersan

WABC—Portia Faces Life

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

2:15 WEAF—Today's Children

WJZ—The Mystery Chef

WABC—Joyce Jordan

2:30 WEAF—Women in White

WOR—News; Consumer Quiz

WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated

WABC—Young Dr. Malone

2:45 WEAF—Hymns of All Churches

WABC—Perry Mason

3:00 WEAF—A Woman of America

WOR—The Black Castle

WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs

WABC—Mary Martin

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

3:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins

WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs

WJZ—Hollywood Star Time

WABC—News; Bob Trout

WMCA—Broadway—Einel Colby

3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young

WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum

WJZ—Appointment with Life

WABC—Now and Forever

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

3:45 WEAF—Right to Happiness

WABC—The Jubilale, Songs

4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife

WOR—Ta'k—John Gambling

WJZ—Ehel and Albert

WABC—Broadway Matinee

WMCA—News; Western Songs

4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallas

WJZ—Don Norman Show

4:25 WABC—News; Recorded Music

4:30 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones

### 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

## Radio Concerts

6:15-6:55 P.M., WLIR—Great Classics

7:05-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour

8:30 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall

8:45-9 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—The Philharmonic Symphony opens its season at Lewisohn Stadium, Sir

Thomas Beecham, conducting

10:15-10:30 P.M., WABC (also FM)—Great Moments in Music, with Jean Ten-

nison, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor; Igor Gorin, baritone, and George Sebastian conducting the orchestra

10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette; Battle March of the War Priests

11:30-12 P.M., WABC—Alexander Kipnis, bass; Vera Brodsky, pianist, and orchestra; Nicolai Berezowsky conducting

12 P.M.-1 A.M., WEVD—Symphonic Hour

9:55 WJZ—Short Story

10:00 WEAF—Kynser Orchestra—Soloists

WOR—Royal Gunnison, News

WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing

WABC—Great Music Moments

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

10:15 WOR—Paul Schubert, News

WJZ—From England: Ted Malone

10:30 WOR—Symphonette Music

WJZ—Soldiers with Wings

WABC—Report to the Nation

WMCA—Frank Kingdon, News

10:45 WMCA—Bing Crosby Records

11:00 WEAF, WOR—News; Music

WJZ, WABC—News; Music

WMCA—News; Amateur Hour

# Film Front

By David Platt

These are the times that try men's souls. . . . I was listening to the All-Time Hit Parade on WEAF last Sunday night at 7 p.m. . . . My radio is on the bum. . . . WEAF is the only station I can get clearly. . . .

All of a sudden the music stopped. . . . For a moment I thought WEAF had gone on the blink same as WJZ, WOR and WABC. . . . I twisted the dial this way and that, stamped on the floor, pulled on the aerial, tore my hair. . . . Finally a voice broke in. . . . "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sun-shine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of their country, but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny like Hell is not easily conquered." I sat up in my seat. . . .

"Tom Paine," the voice continued, "wrote those words on a drum held between his knees while with Washington's army in 1776. . . . He was an Englishman who had come to America with a letter of introduction from Benjamin Franklin. . . . He took up the cause of the oppressed colonies. . . . His pamphlets appearing at critical moments inspired the whole population. . . . Tom Paine was a great American patriot who fought for what he knew was right. . . . I leaned over close so as not to miss a single word of this thrilling biographical treat which I felt was leading up to something big. Perhaps a plug for the Fifth War Bond drive, tying up Paine's words with the opening of the second front in France. Perhaps—who knows!—there would be an allusion to Tom Paine's hatred of the poltz, his belief that every man has a right to one vote and that it was "unjust to make property the criterion of the right of voting."

## THE PAY-OFF

The speaker, whoever he was, brought in Valley Forge, the surrender at Yorktown. . . . Then came the pay-off, a shock akin to stepping on a third rail. . . . "With the war over," the voice went on. . . . "men like Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson returned to their native Virginia. . . . to enjoy the world's finest tobacco. . . . Yes, friends, the world's finest tobacco is Lucky Strike tobacco. . . . Remember this when you buy your next pack of cigarettes. . . .

Tom Paine's bones, wherever they are, must have stirred at this humiliating tie-up with a cigarette commercial. . . . These are indeed the times that try men's souls. . . . Wouldn't surprise me if next week the All-Time Hit Parade interrupted its crooners and brought in the Declaration of Independence or the Emancipation Proclamation or the Teheran Agreement to plug (sic) Lucky Strikes. . . . I would like to see Norman Corwin do a devastating satire on this business some day. . . .

## LABOR FOR VICTORY

I tuned in on the final program of the CIO Labor for Victory quarter-hour broadcast on Sunday on Station WEAF, the only station, as I have already told you, that I can get on my dizzy radio. . . . It was the CIO's final report to the nation on organized labor's production record during the war, how labor feels about the war, what labor is doing to help win the war as expressed in four wonderful songs: Quiet Girl by Marc Blitzstein, Make Way for the Flying Squadron by Earl Robinson, We'll Hammer It Out Together by Earl Robinson and Langston Hughes, Let's Go Out and Ring Doorbells the come on and vote song. I didn't get the name of the author or composer.

All these war songs are great. They all belong on the All-American hit parade, but they can be heard only on CIO radio programs and now that the Labor for Victory broadcasts have been stopped on the eve of the elections by the NBC network, these songs have nowhere to go. NBC, as you know, refuses to

All-Time Hit Parade  
Labor for Victory CIO

give any more free time to Labor for Victory on the ground that the CIO now supports President Roosevelt and is no longer "non-partisan." Since labor generally is pro-Roosevelt, this means that both the CIO and AFL will, as Philip Murray indicated in his letter to NBC, be deprived of "all freedom of the air except to the extent that it is able to purchase time."

## NBC CENSORSHIP

Here is an interesting story in connection with the CIO Sunday broadcast of the Earl Robinson-Langston Hughes anti-Jim Crow song We'll Hammer It Out Together. It throws more light on the political character of the NBC move against labor. One of the lines in the song goes . . . "there is a fifth column band a-workin' to divide up black and white." NBC official No. 1 refused to permit that line to be sung. When told that it was sung twice before on the NBC hookup without any objections, No. 1 replied: "If I had been around it would not have gone on." When pressed for an explanation, No. 1 said: "We feel that it is better that these things should be kept quiet."

The matter was taken to the top man at NBC—a smooth talker. The top man supported No. 1 that it had to come out or the program would not go on the air. "Langston Hughes will raise the roof when he hears about it," he was told. "Oh," exclaimed the top man, "we don't want any bad publicity. Is Langston Hughes colored?" NBC refused however to let the line in. Since they didn't want to kill their last program on the air, Labor for Victory agreed to the cut.

All this backs up Philip Murray's letter to NBC that the "CIO must reserve the right to question whether any network which denies labor full expression is operated in the public interest."

## 'A Bond for Every Fighter'

A Bond for Every Fighter is to be the bond cry of the Metropolitan New York Motion Picture Industry—and with this, a pledge as well as a cry, at least 800,000 "E" war bonds must be sold by the movie theatres—one for each American fighter in service from the New York area.

## 'Nazi in USA'

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BRITISH TOMMY accepts a lend-lease cigarette from G.I. Joe while Red Army man looks on. Scene is from Order of the Day, a dramatic pageant which Russian War Relief will present at Madison Square Garden on Thursday evening, June 22.

## 'Tryout Night' For Quartette

The Concert and Lecture Bureau of the IWO (International Workers Order) is sponsoring a "first tryout night" very shortly, to select voices for a quartet that will warble among other things, some of the popular Tin Pan Alley tunes of the day. Folks of either sex, ages 18 thru 30, are welcome to come down on the evening of Friday, June 23, at 8:30 p.m., to the studio of Sam Morgenstern, 40 Horatio St., N. Y.

Sam, well-known choral conductor and composer of Babes of the Zoo, will direct the group, and he suggests that any ambitious applicant bring along a popular song with which he is familiar. When you reach 40 Horatio Street walk up one flight, and the audition committee will be delighted to receive you. The only essential is that you are able to read music at sight.

Have your tonsils well-oiled for this one—it may mean a start toward top professional status. Joe Fink, of the IWO Concert and Lecture Bureau, will personally attend to stage, radio, and organizational bookings. For further information write or call at IWO Headquarters, 80 Fifth Avenue, or phone Joe Fink, Algonquin 4-2321.



THOMAS JEFFERSON, played by Jules Brenner, takes time out during rehearsal of Order of the Day, to talk things over with Russian collective farm girls. All will appear in the dramatic pageant to be presented by Russian War Relief on Thursday evening, June 22 at Madison Square Garden. Order of the Day will dramatize the principal episodes in Russian American friendship since the early days of the American republic.

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## Wednesday Calendar

### FILMS

The Final Program in the Daily Worker Film Series on the Development of the American Nation tonight 8:30 at Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Pl. Includes the Paramount film Wake Island and as the commentator, Joseph Starobin, Foreign Editor of the Daily Worker.

The new film at the Roxy today is Home in Indiana.

### MUSIC

Lewisohn Stadium Concert: All-Wagner program plus Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Sibelius.

Goldman Band at Central Park.

## Abacadabra — A Magical Review

Orson Wells and Richard Humber, having completed preliminary details in Hollywood, will try to get their forthcoming musical magic review Abacadabra into rehearsal this week in New York. The show, planned for a Broadway fall opening, is scheduled to feature leading practitioners of the magicians art and outstanding comics of the stage and screen. Jimmy Durante is being sought for a leading role.

## Late Bulletins

### U.S., Japanese Naval Battle Looms Off Philippines

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, June 20 (UP).—Japanese fleet has moved into position east of the Philippines and a naval battle between it and the United States fleet may already be in progress, it was announced today.

Admiral Nimitz said that the Japanese may have lost up to 600 planes in the American invasion of Saipan in the Marianas including the more than 300 destroyed Sunday in an unsuccessful attack on the American task force supporting the Saipan operation.

#### 2,000 Planes Rip Oil, Robot Bases

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday, June 21 (UP).—The U.S. Eighth Air Force dispatched a record number of heavy bombers—probably more than 2,000—in the war's greatest daylight bombing mission yesterday against 12 German oil plants and aircraft and tank plants in Germany, and Hitler's robot plane launching platforms in France.

#### Report Patriots Execute de la Rocque

LONDON, June 20 (UP).—Radio Vichy reported tonight that French patriots had assassinated Col. Casimir de la Rocque, chief of the notorious French fascist and anti-Semitic Croix de Feu organization.

The enemy-controlled broadcast said that de la Rocque was taken from his estate near Tournon, on the Rhone River, and that "three days later his body was found riddled with bullets" near a neighboring village.

The report possibly marking the start of the purge of pro-Nazi and Vichy collaborationists by the French underground, followed the disclosure here that the army of the interior was scoring effective new blows behind the German lines.

#### 10,000 Japanese Die in India Venture

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, June 20 (UP).—Ten thousand Japanese have been killed since the start of their ill-fated invasion of India three months ago, an official Allied spokesman disclosed today coincident with an announcement that British Imperial troops had cleared all but a 29-mile stretch of the Manipur road in their drive to relieve the isolated garrison of Imphal.

#### French Army Strikes Near Paris

LONDON, June 20 (UP).—Striking within 60 miles of Paris, the French Army of the Interior has paralyzed the emergency flow of Nazi reinforcements to the Normandy front with blows at railroad and waterway communications in northwest France, it was announced today. Simultaneously Madrid dispatches reported a mysteriously heavy bombardment apparently inside France near the Spanish border.

There was no immediate indication as to the circumstances surrounding the thunderous bombardment, so powerful that houses in Irún, near the border, trembled. There have been reports of sharp clashes in the area between Maquis and German troops, especially around Bayonne.

#### Finnish 'Peace Cabinet' Reported

STOCKHOLM, June 20 (UP).—Reports from Helsinki said tonight that a "peace cabinet" headed by the present foreign minister, Sir Henrik Ramsay, was being formed which might quickly accept peace terms which the Soviet government offered Finland last April.

### 'Compromise' Bankhead Bill Seen Sneak Punch Against OPA

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Senate and House conferees tonight agreed to a "compromise" version of the Bankhead textile price amendment which Administration officials feared would have grave inflationary effects.

The new Bankhead amendment makes it illegal for OPA to maintain any price ceilings which reflect less than the parity prices or the highest price prevailing between Jan. 1 to Sept. 15, 1942, to the farmers.

Only cotton textile prices were specifically included in the new amendment, although its wording applies generally.

The President is given greater discretion in enforcing the amendment, and this may soften the inflationary blow somewhat.

Although conferees rejected the Dirksen amendment providing for endless judicial review of OPA regulations, the final bill to emerge from conference is considered unsatisfactory both in administration and labor circles.

It encourages rent increases, delays prosecution for violations and permits retail price increases for many clothing items.

Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative director, indicated yesterday that the CIO may ask the President to veto the bill.

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New York, Wednesday, June 21, 1944



The Aslito airdrome on Saipan Island, four hours flying time from Tokio, is now in American hands. Yank fighting men took the base on Sunday while our warships and planes were downing 300 Japanese planes. Our troops have also seized the western shore of Magicienne Bay at the southeast corner of the island.

### The Veteran Commander

#### A BRILLIANT AMERICAN MANEUVER

AS WE pointed out yesterday, our troops on the right flank of the Norman front, after carrying through a swift advance to the Atlantic across the Cotentin Peninsula, had to widen the strip of land which cut off two or three German divisions in Cherbourg from their field armies in France. This widening was brilliantly executed and now the American positions are not only secure, but the situation permits our troops to launch an assault on Cherbourg itself.

As for the Germans, they feel that Eisenhower has not shown all of his "hand" yet and therefore they dare not commit themselves fully in Normandy.

The Allied advance in Italy continues unchecked, except in the area of Perugia where the Germans obviously fear a veering maneuver on the part of the Allies. Such a maneuver could be directed toward Fabriano and Ancona on the Adriatic and would be aimed at cutting off the enemy elements in the eastern pocket formed by the swift advance of the Allied left flank and the studied delay in the advance of the Allied right flank. Elba has been completely captured by the French who are also fighting on the mainland, between the Americans and British (it is interesting to note that the Poles have not been mentioned since their attack on Monte Cassino in the early days of the campaign).

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THE Red Army has completely smashed the Mannerheim line. Having captured the key

strong points of Muola, Summa and Johannes, Soviet troops are now practically in the suburbs of Viborg. Soviet artillery and flyers are blocking the exit of Finnish ships from the Bay of Viborg. The campaign on the Karelian Isthmus seems to be going about five times quicker than it went in 1940.

The Ryti-Linkomies-Mannerheim crowd may decide to make a suicidal stand. The lake country north of the Lappennanta-Lahti-Abo line offers possibilities for such a stand. The Finnish fascist clique still feels that it has such friends as Sen. Wheeler and Rep. Knutson and might take a chance on holding out for a negotiated peace. A remote possibility, but still a possibility.

OUR Navy has scored a great victory over the Japanese Air Force at Saipan. More than 300 Japanese planes have been shot out of the sky when they attempted to interfere. It is interesting to note that some enemy planes came from aircraft carriers. But aircraft carriers don't roam the seas alone. This means that the Japanese Navy may have come out of its lair at last, looking for trouble. It would seem logical because our landings at Saipan are perhaps the most threatening developments the enemy has had to face.

We are parking practically on Japan's doorstep. The importance of Saipan is further underscored by the presence of at least 30,000 enemy troops there, an unheard of garrison for one of the tiny islands of the Pacific.

In China things are decidedly not going well. The Japanese are conducting their Changsha campaign on a new plan. They are bypassing Changsha and are driving straight for their goal which is a junction with their troops in Kwantung (Canton). Admiral Nimitz's drive in the center of the Pacific and the appearance of our B-29s make it so much more imperative for the Japanese to secure their land communications across China. As a matter of fact, the Peiping-Canton railroad is now a matter of life and death to the enemy empire of loot. They simply MUST get it at all cost.

